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Anti-Semitism Laid to Priests' Aversion to Secular Argentine

By Nissim Elneuve

BUENOS AIRES — Anti-Semitism is on the upswing among Argentina's Catholic clergy.

It could be the result of attempts of liberal circles here to bring about a clear separation of church and state, in the U.S. tradition.

Those liberal circles have, for instance, recently campaigned for the removal of crucifixes from public buildings, particularly those used by universities and the courts.

Following such efforts, the University of the city of La Plata was attacked by pro-Nazi gangs which smashed windows and painted anti-Semitic slogans on walls.

Last week, in a ceremony commemorating the dead of the Spanish Civil War, the overlying theme was the Falangist anthem and the Fascist salute. At the end of the ceremony, a Catholic Priest, Father Julio Meinvielle, told the gathering:

"You will realize, my dear brothers, who is behind Communism. Atheist Communism is but a stage in the way of restoring the universal domination of this race."

which is the enemy of Christianity."

In the face of all this, Argentina's president, Dr. Arturo Frondizi, issued a decree that Christianity is the basis of all Argentine institutions, and that crucifixes must remain in public buildings. Consequently, two judges were dismissed on the complaint of the Catholic hierarchy that they persisted in the belief that installation of crucifixes in their courtrooms would violate the principle of religious freedom and equality of all citizens regardless of faith.

WASHINGTON (P-O) — The U.S. State Department is trying to get Congress to steer clear of open debate on the Arab boycott of everything Israeli.

That's the report of Paul Ward, chief diplomatic correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

B'nai Israeli Sues Rabbinate

Couple Threatens Conversion In Rabbi's Bar on Marriage

An Israeli couple threatens to convert to Christianity so they can get married.

The Israeli rabbinate persists in refusing to perform the marriage ceremony (and Israel has no civil marriage) as the long standing dispute over the status of B'nai Israel and Karaite Jews. (See POST and OPINION, July 14, p. 2).

The trouble is that the rabbinate refuses to recognize the Jewishness of the two sects. And, it's

illegal for a rabbi to marry a Jew to a non-Jew. Some mixed marriages are accomplished by the couple's flying to Cyprus for civil ceremonies.

But not all can afford the trip. The situation got particularly ugly last week when another aspect of banned marriage came up — the proposed uniting of a Jew and a technically illegitimate spouse.

Israel-born Shula Elmalen's prospective bridegroom, Avshalom

Dhatavkar, is a member of B'nai Israel. Since it's claimed many members of that minority are the products of marriages not in accordance with religious law, then many must be technically illegitimate, the argument goes. And, it's forbidden for an Orthodox Israeli to marry anyone who is illegitimate.

"I was good enough to fight as a parachutist in the army, and to be working now on a high-priority project for the Defense Ministry," Avshalom declares. He spurned his latest Army call-up with: "If I am not a Jew, you have no right to call me to serve."

The Missionaries Will Marry Us

The couple has hired a lawyer to sue the rabbinate. If the suit fails, the frustrated bride promises, "We'll go to the missionaries and ask to be converted to Christianity, and the church will marry us."

Time Magazine reports Acting Chief Rabbi Yitzchak Nissim is suspected by critics of acting out of more than religious scruples in opposing marriages involving B'nai Israel members, whose roots are in India.

These critics point, says Time, that Nissim is an Iraqi Jew and is prejudiced in favor of a group of rich, well-educated Iraqis who migrated to India during the 19th Century, led by the famed Sassoon family, and fomented the bitter resentment of the B'nai Israelis by trying to change their ways."

Resentment of Nissim's stand has reached the point among the B'nai Israelis where they plan passive resistance coupled with cessation of further immigration from India. This has led Ben Gurion to declare that, "The Jews of B'nai Israel are Jews like all other Jews, and there is no basis for disqualifying them."

Moshe Sharett, head of the Jewish Agency, concurs: "A Jew is first of all someone who is conscious of being a Jew. Consciousness determines the sociological and political facts of life."

FEWER CHILDREN (2) IN JEWISH FAMILIES THAN OTHER FAITHS

"Jews want no more than two children," says a Princeton sociologist who just finished the latest survey of the direction of the American family. The direction: up in numbers, anyway.

Dr. Philip G. Sagi pretty much confirmed many Jewish attitudes

toward family size — and the ways to keep it at desired levels — reported in POST and OPINION in the past.

"Religion," says Dr. Sagi, "is clearly a better predictor of the couples' attitude toward planned parenthood" than factors such as

income or social status. This may be so for Catholic families (reported to want four or five children, if 'very religious') or Protestants (three children desired).

But the findings reported in POST and OPINION some months ago suggest a different reason than religion for many Jewish families' limiting the number of their children. The study on which we reported showed concern with the ability to give the best possible education to offspring is an overriding factor in the Jewish family's decision about its size.

Generally, Reform and Conservative Jews have no qualms about practicing birth control. But Orthodox are supposed to resort to control only when health is involved — although past surveys have indicated that 96 per cent of ALL Jews practice birth control.

Dayan Proposes U. S. Join Israel in Aid To African Growers

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Agriculture Minister Moshe Dayan proposes that Israel and the United States work together to help African nations develop their agriculture.

Basically, Dayan proposed that the U. S. supply the money with Israel furnishing the experts. He made the proposal before a National Leaders Conference of State of Israel Bonds.

Many of the new African states are already interested in Israeli aid their agricultural development, Dayan said. They're impressed with the agricultural accomplishment already achieved by Israel — like them, a new state, he added.

Israel is already sending teams of experts to study the new states' soil and planting problems, Dayan continued. But, the recommendations made require the funds necessary for long-range programs — hence the need for U.S. financial support.

State Department opposition to airing the matter now, says Ward, is motivated by its concern for Arab bloc votes in forthcoming United Nations sessions.

"Chief among the local developments complicating Washington's relations with the Arab world," writes correspondent Ward, "is a by-product of the current debate on Capitol Hill about the Kennedy

Administration's foreign aid program and, more particularly, of insistence on the part of some members of Congress that the

United States Treasury should not be tapped for aid to countries that

discriminate against American citizens on racial or religious grounds."

The anti-bias preamble proposed for the current aid bill has been assailed by Sen. William Fulbright, Ward notes, as "offensive to the Arab World." Ward adds that Fulbright's vehement opposition to the anti-bias clause finally got State Dept. representatives to agree to the clause's removal.

Fulbright's sentiments are hardly shared by many of his colleagues, Ward notes, who, if anything, think the presently proposed preamble is not strong enough. (See POST and OPINION, July 14, p. 1).

One Man's View Of B-G, Israel: Book Of Isaiah Most Influence

One of the New York Times' senior Foreign Affairs writers is C. L. Sulzberger, who's been visiting Israel. This is his opinion: "The present government of Israel, which is to say David Ben-Gurion, is guided by four basic tenets: The search for more population from among the Earth's Jews; the quest for fresh water; the drive for new energy sources, above all solar or nuclear; and the Old Testament. "And of these four, according to Ben-Gurion, the Old Testament is the greatest." Ben-Gurion wouldn't be called a very religious man by most standards, says Sulzberger. "Nevertheless, he is a mystical believer in the Bible, above all the Book of Isaiah. 'Isaiah,' says he, 'is the whole of the Bible.'" Isaiah is a very modern political guide so far as Ben-Gurion is concerned, says Sulzberger. B-G is quoted as believing Isaiah "was disarmament's first prophet."

But until disarmament hopes are truly fulfilled throughout the world, Sulzberger says, "Israel plans to remain strong, alert and unyielding to its neighbors. The political advice Ben-Gurion de-

rives from Holy Creed says nothing about turning the other cheek; that is a different Testament. He feels he need love his neighbors no more than himself and, in international law, his is the doctrine of an eye for an eye." His reverence for Isaiah aside, Ben-Gurion is no theocrat, says Sulzberger, nor does he regard Israel as a theocracy. "He thinks of it as a Jewish state without being clear in his own mind just what a Jew is apart from a feeling of Jewishness." Neither religion nor race, for him, is an acceptable definition."

U. S. Checking on Rockwell

WASHINGTON (WNS) The Justice Department, in reply to a query by Representative Halpern, N. Y. Republican, said it is checking on the activities of George Lincoln Rockwell, founder and leader of the American Nazi Party. As to placing the Nazis on the subversive list, the letter said the Justice department was considering such a move but that it doubts the "wisdom and effectiveness of such a course."

Says Racial Equality Doctrine Misguided Effort To Aid Negro

CHICAGO (P-O) — All men may be brothers under God, but they are not necessarily equal, thinks a prominent psychologist. The evidence shows, says Prof. Henry F. Garrett, that "racial differences in mental ability (and perhaps also in character) are innate and genetic."

Prof. Garrett used to be chairman of the Psychology Department at Columbia University. His views were published in "Perspectives in Biology and Medicine," a periodical issued by the University of Chicago. Prof. Garrett believes

many departments of biology, anthropology and genetics are so committed to a "dogma of equalitarianism" that independent thinking on the subject is frequently stifled.

The equalitarian dogma, at best, represents a sincere if misguided effort to help the Negro by ignoring or even suppressing evidence of his mental and social immaturity," says Prof. Garrett. "At worst, the equalitarian dogma is the scientific hoax of the cen-

Wedding Spectaculars and "Bar" Mitzvah Condemned as Vapid Vulgarizations

Weddings staged like Hollywood spectacles on a scale that Sam Goldwyn would call "slightly colossal," Bar Mitzvah ceremonies smothered by an elaborate meal "drowned in a flood of Scotch, and vulgarized by a showy celebration," are deplored by Solomon Grayzel in Philadelphia's Jewish Exponent.

Whilst the Bar Mitzvah ceremony itself is still basically traditional, producing a measure of religious aura, the synagogue service is no sooner concluded than the bar overcomes the mitzvah. "The cost of the shindig might have sent the boy for a whole year's study in Israel, if only the parents had been as eager to leave an impression on the boy's spirit as they were to entertain their friends."

Wedding Picture Worse

The wedding picture is tarnished to an even greater degree. "From the moment the Master of Ceremonies — that inept replacement of the old-time Badhan — rises to warn the guests to be respectful and to keep the 'kinderlach' quiet, to the thrilling appearance of the bride from a floral bower behind a secret panel in the far wall, through the baritone hazzan's loud rendition of some popular song glorifying love, down to the end of the ceremony when, amid flashing bulbs and scurrying photographers, the rabbi presumably to everyone's surprise — pronounces the couple 'man and wife,' sanctity is banished and every vestige of dignity sunk without a trace."

What happened, demands Mr. Grayzel with reproachful rhetoric,

Anthropologist Says Man Aged 1,750,000 Doesn't Refute Bible

How old is man? A mere 1,750,000 years, according to the latest scientific findings. A new atomic technique for dating fossil remains attributes this age to the skull of a primitive man, *Zinjanthropus*, discovered by a British anthropologist in Tanganyika a short while ago.

But is *Zinjanthropus* ousting Adam or upsetting the Biblical apple car?

Not a bit of it!

The new facts about *Zinjanthropus* (identified as human because tools were found alongside the skull) stirred the scientists but did not ruffle the theologians. Dr. Regina Herzfeld, chairman of the anthropology department of the Catholic University of America, declared that this testimony to man's existence on earth for nearly two million years "would not have any bearing" on the Biblical account of creation.

"Even though it should be proved that *Zinjanthropus* is over a million years old and actually fashioned tools," maintained Dr. Herzfeld, "it would not have any bearing on the interpretation of Genesis."

Anyhow it seems that the "old as Methuselah" cliche has had its day. "Old as *Zinjanthropus*" is more pointed — and more picturesque.

For Marriage Minded: Singles-Only Weekend

GREENFIELD PARK, N. Y. (P-O) — Married couples won't be welcome at Tamarack Lodge here over the Labor Day weekend.

The lodge reserves the September 1 through 4 days for "singles only." Included in the daily dawn-to-4 a.m. scheduled activities will be a "Miss Tamarack" beauty contest, "Mr. Muscles" he-man competition, golf and tennis tournaments, a water carnival, cocktail party, "single-mingle" get-together and other items of interest to single people.

Two shows nightly are scheduled for the nightclub, says owner Dave Levinson.

to the old and simple ceremonies? They are outmoded. What remains when the sense of holiness is cast aside are symbols steeped in theatricality, religious traditions suffocated by a false sophistication. Religious forms are condemned and discarded as mere antiquated social habits and the result is spiritual emptiness.

The time is long overdue, according to the Jewish Exponent writer, for a process of ritual re-interpretation. "There is very little doubt that every commandment, no matter how ancient, can and should be interpreted in terms of the thought of any age," expounds Mr. Grayzel. "Joseph Karo's motivations were not those of Maimonides, nor Maimonides' those of Saadia. But the mitzvah

remained.

Ritual Form vs. Content

"To insist on retaining rituals with their old interpretive content," he reasons, "is to be as disloyal to religion as to throw away the religious action and then try vainly to scoop up the interpretation. But the first at least retains the form against the day when someone will be able to freshen the contents: the second throws the baby out with the bath."

"Our over-organized Jewish life needs one more organization," is Mr. Grayzel's ironic finale. "An anti-vulgarization league to defend Judaism against those whom the Prophet Hosea must have had in mind when he said, 'My people perished for lack of knowledge.'"

BRITISH CHURCHMAN RAPS BINGO PLAYING

LONDON (P-O) — A churchman over here, too, has rapped bingo.

POST and OPINION spearheaded a cleanup of bingo playing in U. S. congregations in recent years.

Now, Methodist minister Cyril Blount, has denounced bingo playing as "a great sin because it's the worship of a false god — and retains the form against the day when someone will be able to freshen the contents: the second throws the baby out with the bath."

Rev. Blount is a brave man — he made his points before 400 men and women who had gathered in the hall where he addressed them precisely to play bingo. The crowd reacted with hostility. One man insisted bingo isn't gambling. "Then why don't you play it without money?" Rev. Blount demanded.

Legalized bingo in the U. S. has

been most fervently sought by Catholic groups, which depend on it to great extent to meet parish expenses. That has been the reasoning, too, of Jewish congregations which countenance bingo, in spite of specific Talmudic injunctions against all forms of gambling.

Bingo is legal in New York and other states on a strictly controlled basis. It was introduced to England by a concern which revealed Britshers are spending nearly \$2 million a year on the game.

Israel Develops Tiny Device for Study of Brain

NEW YORK (P-O) — An Israeli-developed miniature "brain meter" was displayed at the Fourth International Conference on Medical Electronics here.

Officially called a "subminiature electroencephalograph," the tiny device was developed by the electronics department of Weizmann Institute to improve conventional systems of recording brain waves.

The device is actually a miniature transmitter which is placed directly on the subject's head. Brain waves can then be recorded without the elaborate wiring systems required in conventional methods.

Thus, subjects' brain waves can be recorded under natural conditions.

British Recall Nazi Crimes in Row Over German Troop-Training at British Posts

LONDON (P-O) — German soldiers may soon be training in this country, despite the vehement objections of Jewish and other Members of Parliament.

The government's insistence upon bringing German soldiers to training camps here was in the face of government admission that no effort will be made to screen out Nazis and neo-Nazis among them.

A non-Jewish member of parliament demanded of the Minister of Defence: "Surely the Minister is not saying that anybody, whether he has a Nazi background or happened to be of a high-ranking order in the Nazi set-up or a neo-Nazi, is going to be allowed into this country in order to spread that type of propaganda?"

Defy Party Discipline

Just such concern led to Jewish members of the Labor Party to defy its discipline to vote against permitting German troops to train in England, reports Jewish Chronicle.

"Disgraceful...and an Insult"

The Labor Party wanted its members to abstain from debate on the question, on the grounds any responsibility for bringing German troops to England must rest fully on the Conservative government.

"Passions were roused during the debate," reports the Jewish Chronicle, "and many MPs recalled the suffering of the Jews at the hands of the Nazis. To have German troops in this country af-

ter what had happened was intolerable, they protested."

MP David Weitzman declared: "As a Jew, I think this order, which makes possible the training of German troops in this country, is a disgraceful and disgusting one. million victims but to the count. It is an insult not only to the six less others who were killed as a result of the war."

"Unsatisfactory," was the response of opponents of German troops' training in England, reports Jewish Chronicle.

A government spokesman attempted to meet arguments with reassurance that the Bonn government could be relied upon to have screened Nazis and neo-Nazis out of any troop contingents it might be sending to England.

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RASMINSKY BREAKS BIAS BAR, GETS TOP CANADIAN BANK POST

OTTAWA (P-O) — Tough as it is for a Jew to get ahead in American banking circles, the top banking post in Canada has just gone — to a Jew!

It's conceded that Louis J. Rasminsky, new governor of the Bank of Canada, would probably have had the job long before this if he hadn't been Jewish.

He is the first Jew ever to head a bank in Canada, and the first Jew ever to reach so high an office in Canadian public life.

Only the president of the Canadian National Railways system (which includes airlines, steamships, hotels and telegraph communications) draws a government salary higher than Mr. Raminsky's \$50,000 annual stipend. His appointment is for a seven-year term.

International Finance Expert

Rasminsky is considered to be Canada's leading authority on international finance. He succeeds James Coyne, who resigned in the

wake of dispute over monetary policy.

Rasminsky probably would have been appointed to his new post as long ago as 1954 if, as an observer said at the time, "his name had been Smith or Jones, or perhaps even Richard..."

Mr. Rasminsky's experience was thus similar to that of Jewish bank employees in the U.S.A. survey of 20,000 employees of banks in a single U. S. city, reported in POST and OPINION earlier this year, showed only 300 Jews among them. Most worked for banks owned by Jews.

Few Bank Jobs for Jews

The same survey showed that a Jewish vocational group had made 121 contacts with 21 banks over a nine year period, offering services of highly qualified workers. Jobs

were found for only 14, and 10 of these were hired by banks owned by Jews.

Biases against Jews in banking jobs was found to be even worse in smaller communities.

Insurance companies were found to be just about as hard for Jews to get into as banks.

Now, the Rasminsky appointment draws from the Toronto Telegram the comment: "Promotion of Louis J. Rasminsky of the bank of Canada to the top post of Governor or brings a high-level choice to a high-level job. Governor Rasminsky's long experience in the Bank assures him the loyal support of Bank personnel and the confidence of business circles, where he is widely known... His is a soft-spoken man of hard capacity. He is strictly a modern banking technician..."

AWARDS GIVEN TO MOVIE CELEBRITIES BY LOS ANGELES ISRAEL BOND DRIVE



A group of Hollywood celebrities were honored guests this week at a tea for the Israel Bond drive held at the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Harold Sonnen. They received special awards in appreciation for their participation in the recent Israeli-Italian Fashion Show and the Ambassador's Ball, both spon-

From Franco Spain: "Nazi Gas Chambers Just for Mask Tests"

LONDON (P-O) — Columnist Seymour Freidin takes a look at Franco Spain and finds harsh reminders of Hitler's days — including anti-Semitism.

Franco's moth-eaten totalitarian state still reflects the alliance with Hitler," Freidin writes. Take some sentiments expressed officially while the build-up was in the works for Franco's parade the other day...as the 25th anniversary of the start of Spain's civil war was celebrated...

Eichmann's trial was described as "ridiculous and nauseating." The wrong side won the war, according to this spokesman for the Franco regime.

"His name is Rodrigo Royo, editor of the weekly SP. Read a paragraph of what he wrote: 'I am certain that there were no gas chambers, as is claimed, for the extermination of the Jews. I have been in German gas chambers. They were technical installations of the army for testing soldiers' gasmasks. All that's been said on the subject is sheer fabrication.'

"Quite an observer, Senor Royo," concludes Freidin. "His piece could not have appeared without the censor's approval."

Interfaith Scouts Live Brotherhood, Get Trip to Israel

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — A troop of 27 Boy Scouts from North Philadelphia and Elkins Park, a suburb of the city, are showing how international friendship works.

A year ago, Troop 185, sponsored by Adath Jeshurun synagogue, made friends with scouts from other countries while at the international jamboree in Colorado Springs.

One of them, David Harmon, son of the Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., accompanied them afterward on a four-week bus tour of the West. He invited them to be guests of Israel at an international Scout jamboree there this summer.

The 27 Scouts and four adult leaders left by chartered plane from New York's Idlewild Airport recently, bound for the jamboree. Their troop is an interfaith, interracial contingent, although the majority is Jewish.

Inflation Threatens as Production Lags Behind Cash Flow

Israel's Economy Firms Up, But Still Shaky

Israel's bankers are worrying about inflation. Production is up—but so, too, is the supply of money and credit, which means higher prices.

And, reports Bank Leumi Israel BM, little is likely to be done about the situation until after the coming elections, when a clamp-down may well come on prices, wages and profits.

Ironically, much of the inflationary pressure is caused by the influx of cash in restitution for Nazi crimes.

Reviewing Israel's economy at the end of 1960, Bank Leumi finds total investment about the same as the year before, but of healthier composition. That is, while investment in industry, transportation and agriculture increased, it was

offset by a fall in investments in non-productive building.

A sign of Israeli authorities' worry about inflation is in their action last year raising to 62 per cent the reserve requirements required of banks, about twice that in the U. S. (In other words, Israeli banks must actually have in their vaults 62 per cent of the total value of deposits.)

Fewer, Bigger Banks

Bank Leumi finds a growing concentration of banking in Israel. The three principal banks were carrying out two-thirds of all banking transactions by the end of 1960. However, although some smaller banks changed hands, none were liquidated and one new one was established. Still the number of credit cooperative societies had

fallen to 29 by the end of 1960, from a total of 52 in 1958.

Israeli investors rushed into the stock market in great new numbers last year. Shifting their investment emphasis from bonds to equity shares, they boosted stock market activity a full 100 per cent, reports Bank Leumi.

Government spending last year was up a full 18 per cent. Most of the money went for defense, education and health. Another big expenditure was for interest on loans to the government—but it was largely offset, says Bank Leumi, by interest paid to the government.

Subsidies to Aid Imports

The direction of Israel's economy is shown by the fact that, while subsidies to encourage imports and exports rose one-fifth, there was a reduction in subsidies paid to

hold down prices of items such as milk and transportation.

Israel's exports rose to \$210 million last year from 1959's \$176.5 million. But imports increased, too: from \$426.4 million to \$495.8 million, boosting the trade gap to a deficit last year of \$285.8 million.

Heartening, however, is the fact that virtually all the increase in imports was in capital and investment goods and raw materials—all of which helps provide production increases both for home use and export.

Bank Leumi finds an "extraordinary" rise in the volume of foreigners' deposits in Israeli banks. They increased from 1959's \$37 million to \$65 million last year—an increase attributable, thinks Bank Leumi, to Israel's special offering of 6 per cent interest on deposits

held for a minimum period. The interest is also free of income and inheritance taxes.

Diamonds Beat Citrus

More diamonds (\$56 million worth) were exported last year than citrus fruit—the first time products of groves have held less than first place in value of exports. Exports of other industrial products rose by an average 27 per cent. These included principally textiles, machinery, tires, chemicals, potash and other mineral products such as copper.

Jobs for Everyone

Israel enjoyed virtually full employment last year, says Bank Leumi. The daily average unemployment of less than 0.9 per cent could be more than accounted for in the U. S., for example, as simple job turnover.

Retarded Children's School, Maimonides Institute, Seeks Funds for Expansion

NEW YORK (P-O) — Over 400 mentally retarded children in this area are awaiting admission to over-crowded Maimonides Institute here.

The Institute was founded two years ago to provide day school care for retarded children along with a program of Jewish cultural experience, values and studies. The Institute has already served 300 families in the area, reports its president, Rabbi Isaac Maizes.

More retarded can be handled more extensively with funds provided by the Metropolitan Community Campaign, which just got a new chairman, Meyer Goldman of Brooklyn.

Plans are to next September introduce a nursery and pre-vocational program as the first part of the Institute's projected child

study and development center, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Herbert H. Lehman, Queens Borough President John T. Clancy, Harry Goldmen, Representative Lester Holtzman, State Senator Jack E. Bronston, and Rabbis Ben Zion Bokser and Joseph H. Lookstein.

Ninety-six U.S. Boy Scouts flew to Israel for the International Israel Boy Scout Jamboree.

Ford Motor Co.'s 1961 to United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York was \$15,000 in support of UJA's seven major welfare agencies.

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Freedom Ride Rabbis Teach "Judaism in Trust Sense"

Editor JEWISH POST and OPINION

The rabbis who participated in the Freedom Riders' venture are to be congratulated and particularly praised by their congregations.

In his letter to POST and OPINION (July 21, p. 15) Milton Turk stated that a rabbi's main function is to preach Judaism.

Is not social justice part of the Jewish code of ethics?

Because of their sacred vocation, it behooves the rabbis to emphasize social justice as they see it. By marching with the Freedom Riders, they made far more advance in relation to good will than any preaching could have done.

These rabbis not only instilled an appreciation of Judaism to their congregations, but members of other faiths as well.

Bigotry and prejudice come out the same way whether it is against the Jew, Negro or Catholic.

It is up to the rabbis to fight intolerance toward any race in the most effective way they know.

I am quite certain that God was

Arrest Auschwitz Guards

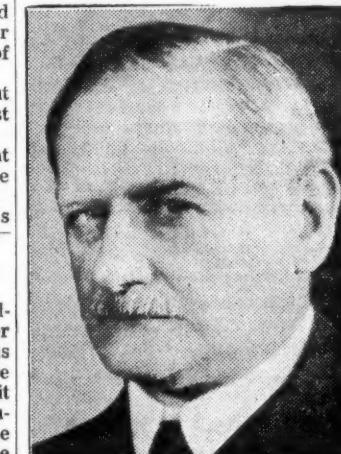
FRANKFORT (WNS) Arrest orders have been issued for 22 former staff members of the infamous Auschwitz death camp and 50 more are "under heavy suspicion," it was announced by state prosecutor Fritz Wolf, who said some 1,000 were under investigation. The trials will start in 1962. Twenty-four of the 50 are under criminal investigation. Among the arrested is the last commandant of Auschwitz, Richard Baer.

riding with the Freedom Riders also. These rabbis are teaching Judaism in the true sense of the word.

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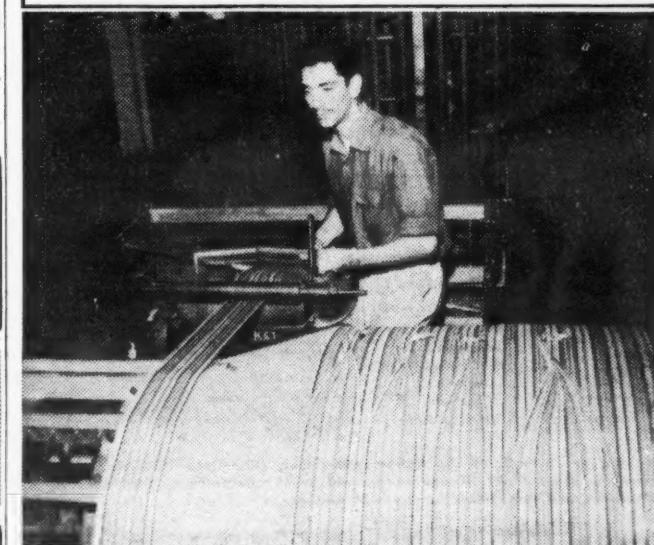
Arabs Doom "Isreal Spies"

LONDON (WNS) Four alleged spies for Israel were sentenced to death by the United Arab Republic and two were given prison terms, according to a report from Cairo. The alleged spies were seized in the Gaza Strip.



PAUL BAERWALD, U.S. philanthropist for whom Israel's first social work school was named, died last month.

ISRAEL'S COTTON PRODUCTION CLIMBS QUICKLY UNDER IMPACT OF STATE OF ISRAEL BOND FUNDS



The introduction of cotton into Israel as a commercial crop has met with great success. A cotton mill worker is shown here at the Israel Cotton Mills at Herzlia, just north of Tel Aviv, in a plant financed with Israel Bond dollars.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Pies, Cake, Muffins, Jam--All With Apples

By Sarah Lieber

The first green apples of the season are appearing in the market and I made a sour apple pie yesterday. It's my husband's favorite. Baking, of course, is done in the early morning while the air is still cool.

The New Jersey Apple Council has given us some delicious recipes. These and some other timely favorites are below.

OLD FASHIONED GREEN APPLE PIE

2 lbs green apples, pared, cored and sliced
pastry for 2 crust 9 inch pie
1 cup sugar
1½ tsp. nutmeg
pinch of salt
1 tsp grated lemon peel
½ tsp cinnamon
1 tbps butter, margarine or shortening

Line pie pan with pastry. Combine sugar, nutmeg, lemon peel, salt and cinnamon. Place half of the apple slices in pan on top of crust. Sprinkle with half of the sugar mixture. Repeat, heaping apple slices in the center. Dot with butter or margarine. Cut slits in top crust and place over apples. Trim edges and flute or seal with a fork. Bake 40 minutes at 400 degrees, or until apples are tender to the knife point lightly inserted in the center.

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GREEN APPLE SAUCE
3 lbs green apples, washed, cored and peeled.
½ cup water
½ tsp nutmeg
1 tbps lemon juice
1 tsp cinnamon

Cut apples into quarters and place in a 2 quart saucepan. Add water. Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until apples are tender. Stir in juice and 1 cup sugar through a food mill blender or sieve.

SUMMER APPLE JAM
5 lbs green apples
3 cups sugar
4 cups molasses
4 lemons, juice and grated rind
½ cup chopped crystallized ginger (optional)

pare, core and slice apples into a bowl or glass jar. Mix sugar, molasses, ginger and lemons. Pour over apples and let stand in a cool place overnight. Then cook gently over low flame until mixture is a thick rich amber colored blend. Test for thickness if a small amount thickens when dropped on a cold plate. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once. Good with meat or poultry or as a spread on bread. Makes 4 pint jars.

DUTCH APPLECAKE
6 summer green apples
½ tsp salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter, margarine or shortening
1 cup milk or orange juice
2 cups flour
3 tbsps baking powder
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp vanilla
Topping:
½ cup butter or margarine
1 tsp cinnamon
½ cup light brown sugar

Peel, core and slice apples. Sift dry ingredients together. Blend butter into flour mixture until it resembles coarse corn meal. Mix egg, milk or juice and vanilla and combine with dry mixture. Spread in a well greased shallow one and one half quart baking dish. Press apple slices into dough. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until cake shrinks away from edges of pan. Serve hot or cold, with cream or icecream if desired, or plain.

SUMMER APPLES MUFFINS
2 cups flour
3 tbsps baking powder
½ tsp salt
2 tbsps sugar
1 egg

1 cup milk
3 tbsps melted butter or margarine

½ cup sugar
1 tsp cinnamon
12 green apples

Sift dry ingredients together. Make a well in the center and drop in egg and milk. Stir lightly just enough to blend. Peel, core and slice apples into ¼-inch rings. Set aside one ring for each muffin, and chop remaining apples. Blend chopped apples into dough. Spoon into greased muffin tins. Dip each apple slice into sugar and cinnamon mixture and place on top of each muffin tin. Fill holes in center of each apple ring with chopped apples or nuts if desired. Bake 20 minutes at 425 degrees. Serve hot. Makes 12 large muffins.

GREEN APPLE RELISH

5 lbs green apples, peeled, cored and quartered
1 pint cider vinegar
3 cups honey

1 tsp ground cloves
1 tsp cinnamon
Heat together vinegar, honey, cloves and cinnamon. Add to apples. Boil for 45 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal at once. May be colored with vegetable coloring if desired. Makes a fine relish with meat or poultry.

A WORD TO THE WIVES
Other fresh fruits are delightful combined with apples. For instance, try peaches, peeled and sliced with apples, cooked lightly with sugar.

JUDAISM PROGRAM IS SET UP FOR WIVES OF MILITARY MEN

By Diana Bernstein

FORT CAMPBELL, KY — Seventeen wives of Jewish GI's recently met in the office of the Jewish chaplain, along with a representative of the Women's Organizations' Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Their purpose: To organize a Jewish Women's Association on the base.

With one or two exceptions the women were very young — a few in their late teens, most of them in their twenties. Many had young children. The majority had never belonged to a Jewish organization and had little or no knowledge of Jewish religion, customs or ceremonies. Without exception, they felt a very deep need to learn more about their faith; they especially wanted to find ways of educating their children Jewishly and maintaining a Jewish home within the military environment.

This scene was duplicated at thirteen other military installations throughout the country. It was part of the Jewish leadership training program which the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy had undertaken at the request of the Department of Defense. To meet the needs of the servicemen's wives it was decided to hold separate sessions for the women at which an attempt would be made to organize them into a Jewish Women's Association or to strengthen the organization where it existed. At the same time, problems of Jewish home life, holiday celebration and religious education of their children were discussed.

A number of groups were organized as a result of these visits. Others already in existence were strengthened. Moreover, a survey undertaken in conjunction with this program brought to light the existence of a large number of Jewish Women's Associations at military posts around the world, pointed up their needs and problems, and most important, stressed the need for this type of group at military bases.

A recent letter from a chaplain pointed up some of the needs of Jewish women in the military. "For Pesach, I was sent by the Air Force to Lajes Field in the Azores," the chaplain wrote. "There, I met a group of Jewish women, dependents of Air Force personnel, who are thirsting for some literature of Jewish interest.

They are stranded on an island in the middle of the Atlantic and would greatly appreciate material for study and information on Jewish life." This desire for Jewish knowledge is widespread and is one of the chief reasons for the organization of the Jewish Women's Associations.

The needs of Jewish women at military installations are particularly acute today. Statistics show that for every two men in the Armed Forces there are three dependents living with them on or near the base. Most military installations are far from cities and even farther from centers of Jewish population.

Wives Are Young

The young wives, many of whom are facing their first experiences in homemaking and motherhood in these military settings, do not have the benefit of association either with their own families or with other young Jewish women

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A Woman's Viewpoint

She Didn't Mean It - L'Hayim Is NOT Being Exchanged for Cocktail Parties

By Helen Cohen

I got the feeling the guy who writes the heads for the paper was pulling my leg the week he captioned my piece on alcoholism.



He wrote something about our exchanging L'Hayim for cocktail parties. The emphasis in my arguments that week was that we were taking on cocktail parties in lieu of nothing. When in

earlier days friends came to call, they were offered a cup of tea and a bit of cake. Company didn't automatically repair to the bar in grandma's home. There wasn't any bar. Since writing that piece I've collected, in my reading, four bits of evidence on the way today's civilization shapes up on the subject.

I'll start by telling you about a list of instructions for parents in regard to baby sitters, in one of

the dailies. One of the 11 rules listed was not to return at the end of the evening in a state of intoxication, it would be a bad shock to the sitter to see you in that condition.

Another straw in the wind was a reply to an unprinted letter which Ann Landers received. No, she told the lady, you don't need to apologize for having a dry party, at which no liquor is served.

Again, in a feature piece in the Sunday issue of the Chicago Tribune was a discussion of wives who are confined at home with little children. Some wives confess, according to the writer, that "they find themselves nibbling at the sherry in midafternoon out of sheer boredom."

And finally we read in this week's Time magazine a report by the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism that "500,000 people become alcoholics in the U.S. every year, and one in 12 people who take their first drink this year is destined to join that group."

Really not a problem to kid

about, Mr. Headline writer, and if non-Jewish religious leaders advocate total abstinence as the only sensible approach, it might be wise for our people to consider this advice even though in the past we managed to control the situation by an emphasis on moderation rather than abstinence. After all, we are more and more a part of this present picture, subject to its peculiar temptations and stumbling blocks. At any rate, it would be interest-

ing to know just how much our group has changed in its drinking habits away from its long-standing admirable record of sobriety and toward becoming part of the general pattern.

While I'm tying up loose ends of one past column, I might add a word about another. Remember my article on newlyweds and the survey made by the American Institute of Family Relations, quoted in the Journal, in which I repeated, with admiration, the words of one wife, that in marriage "as the years go by a true loving relationship becomes beautiful way beyond expectation".

I could have added that thousands of years ago Judaism expressed this thought succinctly: "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh." (Genesis 2:24).

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GROSSINGER NEWS-NOTES

SOMETHIN' ICE—The Grossinger artificial ice skating rink is being overhauled and enlarged. Work is going full speed ahead on the improvement so that it will be ready well ahead of the start of the skating season here. Approximately 5,600 square feet of skating surface will be added to the rink.

MARTIN KALMANOFF, sojourning at Grossinger's with his parents, Joseph and Anna Kalmanoff, is an exceptionally talented composer. Not only has he written 13 operatic works and other classical creations, but he also has composed "Just Say I Love Her," and other popular songs. He wrote the entire score for the Elvis Presley motion picture "King Creole."

AUGUST FUN FETE—Plans have been made to make this the most spectacular August in the history of Grossinger's. Special events; tournaments, exhibitions, and other sports' activities and extra entertainment as well as other features are on the program for the August Fun Festival at Grossinger's.

HEADING FOR A WEDDING—Rona Ann Karshan and Howard Kahn, both of New York City, announced their engagement Saturday at Grossinger's. The bride-to-be is the daughter of noted couturier Ruth Mandell Karshan, a dear, longtime friend of Jennie Grossinger.

LONG DISTANCE HONORS of the week go to Dr. Bedri Gurbuzer, whose home is in Istanbul, Turkey. Los Angeles insurance brokers Mr. and Mrs. Saul Tompkins tell us they came all the way across the country to vacation at Grossinger's.

From Carmen Cheerful's notebook: "People who can make the best of it seldom get the worst of it."

MACCABIAN ATHLETES—Six of the young men and women who participated in the championship swim meet at Grossinger's Wednesday are slated to represent the United States in the Maccabian Games in Israel, Aug. 29 - Sept. 5. The sextet: Ellen Weiland, Jane Katz, Kathy Flicker, Jack Zakim, and David and Richard Abramson.

SWEET-TEES—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schreiber of New York City had the lowest net score in this week's sweetheart golf tournament at Grossinger's. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wals, another couple from Gotham, posted the lowest gross tally.

FAMILY AFFAIR—Eighteen-year-old Patricia Jay of Miami Beach, Fla., is one of pro Eli E. Epstein's tennis students here this week. Her mother, Rae, learned the game from Eli at Grossinger's some years ago.

PAUL EVANS is one of the folk-song exponents who will perform at the Goya Folk Music and Guitar Festival at Grossinger's, September 4-10, Oscar Brand, director of the fete, has announced.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Aaron and Sarah Rabinowitz of Carteret, N. J. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary the other day at Grossinger's. He is the vice president of the United Roosevelt Building and Loan Ass'n. in Carteret. Helping the couple observe the occasion were their son and family.

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that they would have in civilian life. The problem of creating a Jewish home becomes more intense because they must cope with it alone. Thus, the Jewish Women's Association plays an important role in providing the opportunity for a discussion of problems, an exchange of ideas and a means of learning.

Among the most successful programs sponsored by these groups have been model Sedorim, discussions of the holidays, Bible study groups and Hebrew classes. Because of their interest in the religious education of their children, these groups have been helpful in maintaining the religious school on the military post. At Fort Sam Houston, the Women's Group set up a Sunday School for their children, and for any other Jewish from nearby communities in area who were interested. In many cases, the women provide some financial support for the school. In Orleans, France, they provide gifts for Bar Mitzvah as well as

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The drive is now past the half-way mark with just about \$3,000 remaining before reaching the goal.

The program of securing thirty to thirty-five \$100 checks got a boost this week from Mrs. Harry Miller, of Newton, Mass., and William Rovner, of New York City. Both have already made fine contributions, but wanted to see the drive through to a successful conclusion.

The drive cannot be carried on much longer, in view of the heavy space it has already consumed, and the hope is that the \$100 checks will be forthcoming in large enough quantities to end the drive within a few weeks.

The \$100 gifts will be printed each week.

Meanwhile smaller checks will be most welcome, and this listing of each gift will continue also.

Now that the goal is in sight, it is hoped that those readers who have held back from participating will join in.

All gifts are tax deductible. Remittances should be made out to the Eilat X-Ray Fund, and sent to The Post and Opinion, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

The need for the equipment, to replace an antiquated X-ray machine which would be a disgrace to any American doctor's office, has been testified to by all Post and Opinion readers who have visited Eilat. A legendary English doctor, who although still in his thirties, has already become a fabulous figure, has decided to devote his life to giving modern medical service to Eilat. He is Dr. Reginald Morris, and every serious case requiring X-Ray treatment that must be turned away only adds to his distress. The nearest modern X-ray equipment is 100 and more miles away across the forbidding terrain of the Negev Desert.

The importance of Eilat to Israel's welfare is generally accepted. The Sinai Campaign of 1956 which opened the Tiran Straits to Israel shipping turned Eilat into the door to the East for Israeli shipping and trade. Also the Timna copper mines, employing some 500 miners, is nearby.

Because of 120 degree temperature persuading Israelis to live in

Eilat is difficult. The population is of pioneering stock, and good medical care is essential less the inhabitants move back north to a more comfortable existence rather than continue to brave hardships.

This is why the X-ray room at the hospital assumes added significance. The \$6,500 which Post and Opinion readers will supply will not only be enough to build a well-lined room at the hospital, but also purchase the best X-ray equipment available.

Sends Second \$100, Hopes Drive is Quick Success

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

On April 10th, 1961, I sent you a \$100.00 donation towards the Eilat X-Ray Fund. My purpose in

sending the \$100.00 donation was mainly to start a trend with hopes that others would follow suit. However, I can see by your publications that you are still getting \$1.00 contributions in family names in memory of someone for a cause of this kind.

I am following your instructions on your "last resort" article by sending you another \$100.00 donation towards the fund. Don't ever think of giving up this drive, in the event that a final decision should be made on this fund which should be unfavorable, please let me know.

You may publish my name, but please omit my address. I am not a rich man, but a working man and I hope that you will succeed in getting the desired amount for the purchase of X-Ray equipment.

William L. Rovner

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Am mailing you a check for \$100.00 which I hope will help get the people to wake up as to the necessity of the X-Ray for the Eilat hospital.

Mrs. Harry Miller
Nantasket Beach, Mass.

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
Enclosed you will also find an additional contribution from me of \$50.00 in memory of Myer Swack.

Thanks again for your very fine cooperation and I trust that we will be able to successfully complete our campaign in the very near future.

Elmer Swack

Zanesville, Ohio

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
The enclosed check of \$5.00 is a joint contribution of my sister, Jeanie Mash and myself.

We are making this contribution in loving memory of our beloved sister, Sarah Cohen, whose second yahrzeit we observe August 4.

We can think of no more worthy tribute to her memory than helping your most worthy and laudable effort to raise funds for X-Ray equipment for the hospital in Eilat.

I visited Eilat a little more than a year ago and can appreciate what such a gift would mean to the people of Eilat, isolated as they are from other towns in Israel and so far from help in emergencies.

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POST and OPINION Executive Editor Charles Roth is shown in photo below giving pointers to (left to right) Sister Rosemary, Mt. Carmel Convent, Bronx; Sisters Mary Jones (front) and Mary Leona, Good Counsel College, White Plains; and Sister Mary Ambrosia, St. Joseph's Home, New York City. Editor Roth demonstrates in photos at left and lower left.

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Uriah Phillips Levy Was Hero of War of 1812

Navy Chapel Commemorates Jewish Commodore

By Chaplain Samuel Sobel

NORFOLK, VA. — The Protestant and Catholic chapels at this U.S. Naval station are linked by a building which stands between them — the Commodore Levy Chapel synagogue.

Uriah Phillips Levy was known as the "Blue Star Commodore" during his War of 1812 service in the Navy.

The Protestant and Catholic chapels at the base, which had been opened two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, were named and dedicated early in 1942. The Jewish chapel, which was opened for worship in February 1943, remained without a name until the Navy decided to associate Levy's name with what is believed to be the first permanent synagogue under military auspices anywhere in this country.

Jewish sailors from the navies of the Free World putting in at Norfolk have in the Commodore Levy Chapel a beautiful and inspiring sanctuary for Jewish worship. Civilians and military personnel come to the Levy Chapel not only for worship but because they are proud of this monument to an American Jewish naval hero, a testimony to the cooperative spirit between the military and Jewish communities of the Tidewater area.

Here men of the U.S. Fleet join with their shipmates ashore for prayer, study, fellowship and the making of friendships in an atmosphere reflecting the esteem for religion in the United States Navy. Because Norfolk is also the headquarters of the Supreme Allied Commander of the Atlantic NATO nations, ships of allied navies are informed of the Commodore Levy Chapel while en route to Norfolk. It is a usual to find an international congregation following the American style of the universal Jewish liturgy, or joining in the One Shabbat parties provided by

the many local Jewish organizations united for service to the military under the program of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Junior hostesses from the Norfolk and Portsmouth Jewish communities, and other young people's groups participate actively in the Chapel programs. Young cantors in Naval uniform lead in the services under the direction of the Jewish chaplain on duty with the U.S. Navy. Tape recordings of the services have been distributed to ships at sea and other far off places, thus further extending the influence and popularity of the chapel.

Defended His Religion

The spirit of Uriah P. Levy is at home in this kind of atmosphere for he was a proud Jew who vigorously defended his religious beliefs and the rights of man as he pursued his career in the United States Navy.

Born in Philadelphia in 1792, Levy came from a distinguished Jewish family. His great-great grandfather, Dr. Samuel Nunez, who escaped from the Inquisition in Portugal to England, joined the first boatload of Jewish colonists settled by Oglethorpe in Georgia in 1733. Levy's grandfather, Jonas Phillips, enlisted in the Philadelphia militia during the American Revolution.

Levy, who ran away to sea as a boy of ten, was the highest ranking officer in the U.S. Navy when the Civil War began. His career was full of exciting adventures. Once in Rio de Janeiro, after he had rescued a fellow-American who was being assaulted by some Brazilians, Levy was visited by Don Pedro, emperor of Brazil, who offered the Jewish officer command of a new sixty-gun frigate in the Brazilian navy. Levy's reply to the emperors had something of the quality of John Paul Jones' utterance, "I have not yet begun

to fight," or of Oliver Hazard Perry's memorable words, "I have met the enemy and they are ours." Said Levy to the emperor: "I would rather serve in the American Navy as a cabin boy than as captain in any other service in the world."

Levy served his country and the U.S. Navy well. When the War of 1812 began, he was in command of the USS Argus. During the six-week mission in British waters, the Argus captured or sank 21 British vessels before Levy was caught and imprisoned in Dartmoor Prison, England. Later, at the risk of his career, Levy championed the abolition of the lash in the American Navy. Flogging had been justified on the ground that the Navy was manned by riff-raff and that only harsh punishment could keep them under discipline. Levy argued that no human being should be treated like a beast and he dedicated himself to the elimination of this degrading punishment. He lived to see America become the first nation to end the use of the cat-o'-nine-tails in the Navy. After his death, his tombstone was inscribed, "Father of the law for abolition of the barbarous practice of corporal punishment in the Navy of the United States."

Keen Sense of Justice

His keen sense of social justice made him a great admirer of Thomas Jefferson whose home at Monticello Levy bought when it was doomed to ruin by an eccentric who had acquired it from Jefferson's widow in order to raise silkworms there. It was Levy who saved this historic estate and led to its ultimate preservation as a national shrine. Levy also commissioned the Statue of Jefferson Signing the Declaration of Independence, and presented it to Congress as a gift from Virginia. It now stands in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington.

Commodore Levy was a man of deep religious fervor. He belonged to two congregations: Shearith Israel in New York, the oldest existing Jewish congregation in the United States, and later was a charter member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the first in the nation's capital city. To Shearith Israel he brought from Palestine a wagonload of earth from the Holy Land, for a traditional ritual which requires a small portion of the sacred soil to accompany the body into the grave, carrying it on one of the men-of-war he commanded. As the first president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, he provided the leadership that won it a Congressional charter which affirmed for the first time the equality of the synagogue with the church in Washington.

When anti-Semitic insinuations were made during a court martial, Levy proudly testified, "My parents were Israelites and I was nurtured in the faith of my ancestors. In deciding to adhere to it, I have but exercised a right, guaranteed to me by the constitution of my native state, and of the United States, a right given to all men by their Maker — a right more precious to each of us than life itself. But, while claiming and exercising this freedom of conscience for myself, I have never failed to acknowledge and respect the like freedom in others. I might safely defy the citation of a single act, in the whole course of my official career, injurious to the religious rights of any other person."

When the Tidewater Jewish communities learned that the commanding officer of the Naval Station, Capt. Frederick H. Wahlgren, intended to remodel the Jewish Chapel and name it for so distinguished an officer who symbolized Judaism at its best, David Zwerdling, USO - JWB area work-

er, undertook to marshall community support for the history-making event. The Norfolk Jewish JWB Armed Services Committees of Norfolk and Portsmouth joined forces under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, whose generosity and hospitality to service personnel are legendary for the rededication and naming of the chapel.

"A Dominant Person"

The Chief of Navy Chaplains, Rear Admiral George A. Rosso, described the chapel as the embodiment "of a great tradition—freedom of religion for the individual and for the community in which he lives," and hailed Commodore Levy as "a dominant person in the formative years of our nation."

The Commodore Levy Chapel is a proud sight. The stained glass windows contributed by the Norfolk Jewish community are majestic. The Chapel has a beautiful recessed ark; a pair of handsome candelabra, gift from Portsmouth's Congregation Gomley Chased; a magnificent Eternal Light provided by the Snyders; a complete sound reproducing system; and permanent pews, with an original design of a ship's helm and the Ten Commandments, called "The Mariners' Tablets", carved into the pews' ends and other furniture.

Because of the many inquiries about the chapel received from individuals and organizations throughout the world, the Norfolk Jewish Community Council has published an illustrated book describing Commodore Levy's career and recording the relationship between the military and civilian communities in the Tidewater area since before World War I. The volume is edited by Dr. Malcolm H. Stern, rabbi of Norfolk's Ohel Shalom Temple, who is a noted (Continued on next page)

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Ogden Reid Sees Progress -- "Whether in Freedom is the Question"

Ex-U.S. Envoy to Israel Muses on Year Ahead

By Ogden R. Reid

The times see us as individuals and as a nation entering a new role — whose outlines and elements now — can be but dimly seen.

I believe it to be an age of opportunity and of service; a time of hope. A great new era of geographic discovery is becoming a reality, and the exciting possibility that there are other forms of life in outer space is no longer wholly doubted.

On this planet we are witnessing the revolt against poverty, illiteracy, disease — indeed, in not a few areas, the revolt against the status quo. Peoples in Latin America, Africa, the Near East and Asia are determined to raise, if even by a little, their standard of living — to further economic and social justice in the sure knowledge that these are the rights of humanity to which all can aspire; to which none can look any longer with indifference.

This thrust for housing, basic sanitation, schools, higher crop yields, irrigation, hospitals and roads can cause nations to build liberty and free institutions ever stronger — or veer instead, under

the press of time and circumstance, towards centralized and regimented government wherein the state is not always the servant of the people. Newly emerging nations can vigorously champion a strong United Nations, the rule of law, and associations of the free — or run the risk of being caught in the riptides of the cold war.

The march of progress and of a better life for all men will go forward, but whether in independence and freedom is the question.

As Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has said: "If the free way of life does not help the many poor of this world, it will never save the few rich."

United States' Role

I believe it is within the power of the United States to affect — perhaps decisively — which turn this revolution of rising expectations takes.

The choice of these evolving nations can be substantially influenced not only by what America does in concert with them in vital social, economic and technical programs, but also by what America stands for — in their eyes.

Whatever the impact of a Little Rock, or a Montgomery, we can be sure that others will not be likely to hold America in higher respect abroad than we hold America in respect here at home.

Are we still the pioneer spiritual democracy of our forefathers — or have we had it too good, too long?

If apathy and affluence are seeking out our jugular, what must we do? First, I believe, we must be willing to ask some hard questions.

Are we prepared to wage the peace with the same sacrifice

that has characterized our effort in time of war?

What is the meaning of growth in church and synagogue attendance when we are clearly beset by a contradictory disintegration in moral health?

While we inveigh against discrimination — why is it we have still not made equality of opportunity in employment and in housing the total realities they should be? What does the citizen owe his country without being told and without being asked? What is the responsibility of the teacher to be sure that he is truly educating the American of the future? How can he best teach the majority and also awaken the gifted that they may reach their valuable potential? What is the responsibility of the scientist to exercise enlightened political leadership to the end his creations serve and not enslave mankind?

What's a Free Press?

What are the responsibilities of the businessman and the labor leader — to the worker in terms of social and economic justice — and to our national economy as it strives to build its competitive position — hopefully in a world of free trade?

For those in the field of communications, what is the meaning of a responsible but free press? Where should self-restraint be exercised in the interests of national security, and where should all the facts be presented precisely to further national security and thoughtful judgment by the American people? What of the diplomat; where should he talk; where should he stand firm?

What of the politician; where does he merely represent his district; where does he exercise leadership; how does he square his principals with practical political realities? These are but a few of the ethical questions which we should each consider if our faith and our democracy are to be worthy of history's hour.

The Institute for Religious and Social Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, The Herbert H. Lehman Institute on Ethics and indeed the Seminary

as a whole, over a period of twenty years has — I know — been studying these kinds of questions in breadth and in depth. This is work of the moment — as it brings together the scholar, with his insight into the great religious and philosophic traditions — with the public servant and the businessman who have born broad responsibilities in the world of affairs. Out of this kind of moral inquiry can we not now take stock and head into the future with fresh determination and dedication? I believe we can. We must renew the American covenant; that covenant under which our forefathers established a new nation and pursued a dream. This covenant — this dream — has meant different things to different people — but to all it has represented man's inalienable rights to exercise freedom.

book. And all the people stood to the covenant."

We need — each of us — to make a commitment to have a sense of commitment. We must each care. It is not for the other fellow alone to care; it is for us to care. It is not for the other fellow to serve on the school or hospital board; it is not for the other fellow to serve his community and his nation. We both must — each in our way.

Certainly, if we are not charged with seeing the United States a vital and progressive society in all its aspects, and a beacon of independence to all those nations who wish to join with us as equal partners in the work of mankind — we can hardly expect other people to make the hard decisions that the high road to freedom and liberty will increasingly require.

The Rockefeller Panel Report No. VI had this to say:

"Democracy is a powerful idea because it both assumes and is built upon the moral commitment of its supporters. It will require all the power this commitment can generate in the decades ahead to deal affirmatively and courageously with the vast and pressing problems faced by all countries of today's world."

It is my conviction that the American people are prepared to make this commitment; to renew the covenant. I am certain that will be sustained by deep reservoirs of pioneer spirit and spiritual purpose.

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Now The Time To End Arab Insult to U.S. Jews

The American Jewish Committee's attack on the denial by the Kennedy Administration, just like the Administrations before it, of equal rights for her Jewish citizens is most timely. This is the ideal time to convince our State Department and Mr. Kennedy that the hour has passed when the U.S. should continue to accept these inequalities imposed on Jewish citizens by Arab countries.

There was a time, when the air bases in Arab countries were essential for U. S. security, when the Arab leaders could force down the throat of an unwilling U.S. this disability on the rights of Jews who were U.S. citizens.

But that time has passed, and although the U.S. wants the good will and the cooperation and the support of the Arab world, it is

doubtful that this would be jeopardized one whit if the U.S. were now to say she no longer can accept the Arab demands that Jews cannot tread on their domain, when they are there as U.S. officials as in the case of Brooklyn Congressman Halpern, or as sight-seers.

In fact, this stiffening of the U.S. position to safeguard the rights of all her citizens would probably cause the Arabs to have more, instead of less, respect for the U.S.

But the world politics seem always to decide morality, and that is why the moment is opportune for the U.S. to change. The position of Israel today is one which is vastly different from thirteen or ten or five years ago, and as Israel rises in the eyes of the world, and especially in the eyes of the new

nations of Africa and Asia, the Arab boycott becomes more and more of a nuisance aimed not so much at Israel as at American Jews.

President Kennedy most certainly knows that the realists in the Arab world would not permit the legitimate aims of the Arag league to be imperilled by some action in retaliation against the U.S. if she were to say that no Americans can visit your countries as long as you select one segment of the American public — the Jews — to be barred from visiting you on peaceful pursuits.

If President Kennedy isn't convinced now, he will be next year or the year after that. But he must know that all U.S. Jews feel deeply this insult which its own government is unwilling to denounce in so many words.

Flexible Policy

The penalties meted out to two "American" Nazis convicted of manhandling and imprisoning two Jewish boys are indications of the intolerance of public officials with these undemocratic crackpots.

The Nazis broke the law and they are paying the penalty.

Those who have criticized the attitude of the U.S. Jewish community in seeking to segregate these Nazis through the quarantine treatment which cuts them off from their lifeblood — publicity — should not get the impression that the Jewish community's stand is one of complacency or inaction.

The quarantine treatment is a step in a program, and should and would be changed when the situation warrants.

In Arlington, a citizens committee has been formed of top Jewish and non-Jewish leaders to rid the community of the disgrace brought on it by George Lincoln Rockwell and his henchmen. Therefore the "silent treatment" has been dropped, at least in Arlington, and this too shows that the Jewish community's attitude is not frozen, but is flexible enough to meet the needs of the situation as it develops.

How To Get Wealthy!

In our opinion a lot of U.S. Jews are going to be made rich in the next ten to twenty years and a lot of other Jews, many of them staunch Zionists, are going to be kicking themselves.

We don't know or care to analyze what it is that is inspiring some of the more intrepid Jewish leaders to invest in Israel industry. We can name them on the fingers of our hands — Sam Rothberg with his Israel Investment Corporation, Phil Klutznick with his new city at Ashdod, Joe Mazer with his paper mills, Leonard Ratner with his chemical plant, Israel Rogosin with his nylon and polyethylene mills, and others whom we can't recall at the moment.

These are the handful who see the prospects for rich rewards and have seized the opportunity.

Israel has gone through years of the hardest kind of economic difficulties, and because of the influx of immigrants has required from the Jews of the world financial assistance. This may be what is blinding many Jews who otherwise might want to build and invest in Israel. They may see Israel only as a beneficiary of charities.

Their mistake is in not differentiating properly, and it will be a costly mistake if it prevents them from realizing opportunities from which they might derive the same or greater benefits than investments they make elsewhere throughout the world.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

Most of the problems of the Jewish community in the U.S. stem from the refusal of the Jews to be Jewish. The great desire of most American Jews is to be like other Americans — and Jewish in religion only. Yet everything the official Jewish community does is exactly the opposite.

This may be why our national Jewish organizations lack real grass roots support.

In other words, the Jewish leadership, even though it may not have articulated this philosophical point, does what it does because it recognizes the fact that Jews are much more than a religion — that they are a people, and that they cannot be squeezed into the concept of an American Jew in religion only.

But the rank and file of American Jews won't accept this. That is why when they try to be a Jew by affiliating with a congregation and attending services three times a year, they flop. Their children see through this hypocrisy, and their children flee from this kind of Judaism, where parents have no conception of Jewish value and where when they know about them, they consider the morality something for others to follow and obey.

The tragedy lies in the fact that the non-Jew takes for granted that Jews are different, and is broadminded enough to accept the Jew on that basis. He doesn't know that so great is the desire for acceptance that the Jew is willing to give up everything for it — even his Judaism.

The Jewish community then is confused and self-contradictory.

The fact that Jews are different has to be accepted before Judaism can flourish, and the idea that Judaism can adapt itself unto the point where it practically evaporates into nothing has betrayed the community. This adaptability is a valuable asset of Judaism, but it has to be positive adaptation, not merely convenience.

Take any problem of the Jewish group today, and you can trace it back to this unwillingness to accept Judaism as something that is different, which requires whole new attitudes if its rewards are to be won.

Keeping the swimming pools open on the

Sabbath, fear of anti-Semites, anger at apostates, the mania to join the status race, and host of others are aberrations of the Jewish community that stem from this unwillingness to admit that being Jewish means additional obligations.

If you ask someone why he gives so much of his income to Jewish charities, most of which goes for foreign aid, he'll tell you that this is a fine Jewish trait. But actually he's giving so munificently because subconsciously he recognizes that he is part of a Jewish people, and that he is therefore called on to help other Jews in distress.

When the President's Conference and the American Jewish Committee take up the cudgels in behalf of the rights of Israel, they are admitting that they consider being Jewish as a high priority matter in their lives. Yet if you were to seek this kind of admission you'd end up getting all kinds of alibis to show that exactly the opposite was the case.

There is a remarkable interpretation of why not only was Moses not permitted to step into the promised land but not even his bones, such as were Joseph's, could be brought into Canaan for burial on holy soil. Rashi says that when Joseph was questioned, he said he was a Hebrew, but that when the daughters of Jethro said that he had met an Egyptian, Moses failed to contradict them by saying, no, I am a Jew.

Being Jewish can bestow freedom on the American Jewish community, and give it the strength and character and purpose it needs to make its contribution to society and to the Jewish people.

Ben-Gurion, remarkable - visioned as he is, keeps calling for Americans to come to Israel, because he recognizes this dichotomy of U.S. Jewry as between what it practices and what it preaches. When the U. S. Jewish group becomes mature, then a Ben-Gurion instead of calling for aliyah (going up to Israel to live) to save as many U.S. Jews as possible from this disintegration, would be begging permission to send sabras to the U.S. to get the inspiration and uplift from a Jewish civilization which was Jewish not only in name, but in every aspect of its activity and outlook.

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ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

Parallel Between Nahum Goldmann and Halukah Gabbaim

Israel Bond Success Proves Early Cynics politically motivated

By M. Z. Frank

In the early spring of 1950, as plans were being worked out to launch the Israel Bonds, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, in an address in Los Angeles, expounded the following doctrine:

"Israel will forever be dependent on the Diaspora".

This doctrine ran counter to the philosophy, the aims and the faith in Israel's economic future which underlay the planning of the Israel Bonds, to which, incidentally, Dr. Goldmann has never been known to warm up.

This was not the Zionism of Herzl or of Brandeis. Herzl started the Jewish Colonial Trust, which sold shares on which dividends were expected to be paid — as his first venture in financing the expected return. Brandeis sought to build up Palestine by wedging historic sentiment to morally restrained profit motive.

Also in 1950, Harold Glasser, who served as the economic expert of the Council of Federations and Welfare Funds, prepared a memorandum, in which he predicted that the Israel Bonds would not work. Mr. Glasser was a non-Zionist, supposed to lack the Herzlian vision, the Zionist faith in the imponderables of the Jewish potential for national regeneration and to look only at the hard economic facts as they appear on the surface. But Emanuel Neumann, in a confidential memorandum to the leaders of the ZOA, quoted Harold Glasser in his argument against the proposed Bonds project. Neumann, in his days of greatness, had Herzlian visions, quoted Brandeis and preached faith in the economic viability of the Jewish State he was working for.

What put Neumann in the same doctrinal bed with Goldmann — at that time and many times since — is their common concern for treat it with tolerance, even with contractor. He procured the land.

World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency, which has no control over the Bonds.

At the Jerusalem Conference in the fall of 1950, at which the final decision was adopted to launch the Bonds, Benjamin Browdy, then President of the ZOA, pledged his organization to buy \$100,000 worth of bonds. For this he was rudely taken to task by Neumann's friends in the ZOA and was reminded that though he, Benjamin Browdy, might be President, somebody else was the boss of the ZOA.

Besides an interest in the Jewish Agency, Neumann also had one — and still has — in the General Zionists, who were in opposition to Ben-Gurion's Mapai party, and what was good for the government, was bad for the opposition. Besides, Henry Montor was involved in the Bonds. And he had enemies, too.

The plain fact is that few people in 1950 and in 1951 had much faith in the Bonds: not the American leaders who took part in the Jerusalem Conference and applauded the decision; not most leaders of Mapai, who supported the decision merely out of party consideration (just as Neumann disliked it for the same reasons) — and, certainly, most certainly, not the Israeli press. Everybody thought it was just another gimmick to get more money, that it would undermine the UJA, that it would ruin the economy of Israel, drive it bankrupt, and that nobody who bought Israel bonds would ever see his money back.

The result: 500 million dollars' worth sold and no default, and plans being made for the next decade. And a Second Conference in Jerusalem.

There is no longer any open opposition to the Bonds, but there still lingers among some circles a certain distaste. At one ideological pole are the old philanthropists of the UJA, JDC and the American Jewish Committee who prefer to be givers rather than lenders and investors. They have accepted the Jewish State, they

a certain amount of concern. But they don't like to be its partners. They shy away from a too intimate involvement with Israel. At the other pole are the institutional Zionists, who in theory condemn all non-Zionist friends of Israel as "mere philanthropists, but who, in practice, insist on the primacy of the philanthropic method because, on paper, at least, their organization has the control.

In June, 1960, Mr. Moshe Sharett, in arguing against Ben-Gurion, said that Israel Bonds are only for the few rich and do not operate in all countries anyway, but that the UJA is more popular and universal. Obviously, the situation is much more complicated

than Mr. Sharett's simple formula. But in that debate Mr. Ben-Gurion was the prosecuting attorney, demanding the death sentence for the Zionist movement and Mr. Sharett was the Attorney for the Defense, and he argued a lawyer's case.

In the late Eighteenth Century groups of religious scholars from Eastern Europe settled in Palestine. Their original intention was to be economically self-sufficient. But hardships forced them to ask for financial assistance from abroad, which was meant to tide them over the hard times and to enable them to put up buildings and economic projects. This in time degenerated into a system

of "doles" (Halukah), with the functionaries of the dole system the "Gabbaim of the Halukah") requiring a vested interest in it.

In 1841 Sir Moses Montefiore visited Palestine and, at the suggestion of one of the settlers, offered to finance an agricultural settlement. The Gabbaim of the Halukah raised such a hullabaloo that Sir Moses gave up the plan. The first Jewish agricultural colony in Palestine (Petah-Tikvah) was not established until 1878.

Thus, the forerunners of Dr. Goldmann and his philosophy, a century before him, managed to delay Jewish agricultural colonization of Palestine by a whole generation.



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Same Problems for Israeli Householders as Elsewhere

Moving to New Home Is Not All Fun

By Carl Alpert

Haifa — Moving day proved to be accompanied by just as much confusion here in Israel as anywhere else. Within ten minutes after the big van backed up at our door, half a dozen husky burly movers (all Jews) began tossing our furniture around as if they were handling toys. By midday we were left alone amid the confusion of boxes, barrels

and crates in our new apartment, and then began the job of sorting, unpacking and trying to create some semblance of order.

Our new home is one of eleven apartments which together constitute a cooperatively owned unit. Almost all construction of homes in Israel today is of multiple unit cooperative dwellings. Ours is fairly typical. The initiative in the matter was taken by the building contractor.

He had the plans drawn up. And then he announced apartments for sale. If the builder had any working capital, he could begin construction at once. If his capital is limited, he might have to wait for the first purchasers. These would not be slow in appearing. A desirable location and attractive plans, combined with a reasonable price, could result in sales even before the foundations had been poured. In our case, nine of the eleven apartments were sold long before the building was finished.

Eventually the contracts are signed, the money borrowed, the payments made (financing of a home is a problem all its own, more acute in Israel than elsewhere), the building is put up, and the tenant-owners move in.

We are eleven partners, each owning his own flat individually. The land surrounding the building we own collectively. We hold an assembly of the partners, to meet our neighbors, to elect a management committee, to discuss our mutual problems, and to apportion the collective maintenance costs.

What binds us closely together from the very first meeting is our unanimous feeling that we have been swindled by the contractor, known in Hebrew as the Kablan. Lovely promises made at the time of the closing of the deal were never incorporated in the contract, and so were never fulfilled. We find that much still remains to be done to make our property pleasantly livable, and this means additional costs which none of us had anticipated.

Which must come first, the landscaping of the desolate area around the house, to make it look like the garden which had been promised, or the installation of an outdoor lighting system, so tenants and visitors won't break their necks at night? Once the decision is made in favor of the garden (roses before necks), we apportion the costs in ratio to the number of rooms in each apartment.

One young couple moans audibly. They don't even have an electric refrigerator in their home, and now they are asked to put up hundreds of pounds as their share toward the garden — something they thought was already figured in the price. The Kablan wisely makes infrequent appearances at the spot now, and seldom stays long.

One takes stock of one's neighbors. They are a typically heterogeneous lot. There is an eminent pediatrician, now retired; an automation specialist; a beauty parlor operator; a couple who operate a mail advertising shop; a nursery school teacher; an employee of Haifa port. Background? They were born in Israel, Iraq, Germany, Poland — and the United States, among other places.

We get to know the names of the streets in our new neighborhood, but no sooner do we remember to identify the road below us as Miriam St., than city hall changes it to Henrietta Szold St.

A 3½-foot snake slithers across the grounds, causing some excitement. It takes refuge in a stone wall. We call the police department. They refer us to the fire department. Is the snake indoors?

No, it is outdoors. Then they can't come. It's not their job to chase snakes through the fields. If it is cornered in a building they will come. Should we invite the snake into our living room, and then qualify for help? The unlikely suggestion is rejected by all members of the family. The children give the reptile a pet name which sounds suspiciously like that of the Kablan.

No matter. We can sit on our front terrace and see the glorious, classical view of the city and the port of Haifa from the top of Mount Carmel. We are becoming authorities on the arrival and departure of Israel's vessels. We can quote statistics on the national shipping tonnage; we can identify the lines by the markings on the funnels.

At night the city sparkles. And when the score of little fishing boats stream out of the Kishon of an evening, and dot Haifa Bay with their gleaming lights, to attract the fish, the whole picture becomes a fairy-land — surely the most beautiful sight in the world. We're almost willing to forgive the Kablan all his sins.

Most Eichmann Aides Not Accounted For — Some Dead, Most Free

NEW YORK (P-O) — Only three of the 100 principal Eichmann aides have been executed says the World Jewish Congress here.

Siegfried Seidl, member of Eichmann's Hungarian Commando, and Anton Brunner, Eichmann's deputy in Vienna were executed in Austria. Dieter Wisliceny was executed in Slovakia, where he had been Eichmann's assistant.

Another six Eichmann aides are under arrest and awaiting trial — four in West Germany and two in Austria, reports the WJC.

One committed suicide in prison. Three are serving prison sentences. Six are known to be alive and living either underground or in Arab countries. Nothing is known of the fate of the rest.

Farband Seminar Implies Continuing Jewish Life In America; No Aliyah?

The Farband labor Zionist organization, committed to the same ideology as Ben Gurion's Mapai party, is scheduling a week-long seminar for young adults on "Living as a Jew in America."

Notwithstanding Ben Gurion's repeated pleas, for Zionists to come to Israel to live, the Farband group plans to have a host of Jewish scholars discuss living in America.

The seminar will be at Unser Camp, Farband's summer colony in Highland Mills, New York, from Sunday, July 30, through August 6. Over 150 leaders of Farband's Eastern Seaboard Young Adult Branches are expected to attend.

Purpose of the seminar is said to be the development of "a program of study and action which will further a better understanding on the part of the young adult members of Farband of themselves as Jews and their role in the American society."

DIGEST OF YIDDISH PRESS

Kennedy No Better than Ike for Israel

By Rabbi Samuel M. Silver

Let's face it, says Boris Smolar in the Forward, the Kennedy administration has been as cool to Israel as was its predecessor. The State Department, which so frequently acts as though it were a government of its own, has nullified the sweet pro-Israel pronouncements made by President Kennedy during the campaign.

True, JFK saw Ben-Gurion, but Dean Rusk, who had made an appointment to be with the Israeli premier the same day, cancelled it, and then saw to it that a letter went to every Arab country over the president's signature, giving assurance that there would be no change in American policy towards Israel. And there hasn't been. Dulles could not have been swifter than Rusk was in offering Nasser a rocket after Israel detonated one of its own. The appeasement of Egypt and Saudi Arabia continues, and the State Department went out of its way to eliminate from an aid bill the provision that the President might withhold funds from governments (i.e., Arab ones) with built-in bigotry in their foreign policies.

No one would ever dream of setting up an anti-Catholic cell near the Vatican or an anti-Protestant unit near the headquarters of the National Council of Churches in Christ. But the Church of Christ people think they are within their rights when they establish a mission, which defames Judaism and seeks to win Jews from their faith, in the very enclave of Jerusalem.



Rabbi Silver

where the most pious Orthodox Jews are to be found. It is no wonder that this insolent group evoked some irritated stone-throwing, the writers in the Yiddish press agree. And with a fine sense of publicity, the little group has set up an alarm throughout the world, complaining that Israel is not giving them adequate police protection. Their clever cry ought to net them some funds, but it will get them very little sympathy, the writers allege. After all, says A. Kritiker in the Day-Journal, where will you find a nation to match Israel in its fairness towards all religious minorities? And, says Chaim Lieberman, in the Forward, does the world recognize the tactics used by these missionaries in Israel, who entice hungry and impoverished youngsters into their lair with food and entertainment? Hasn't the Christian world been satisfied with the death of millions of youngsters in the Nazi catastrophe; do they now covet the spiritual destruction of living Jewish boys and girls? Fie, says Lieberman; these people should not call themselves religious.

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By Myron Schoen

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graphically, this can prove to be a situation that must be handled with great tact and diplomacy.

When a congregation has established a graduated or variable dues structure, or one keyed to categories of age and marital status, the problem is simplified. However, when a single membership dues rate exists, there must be some uniform basis created to provide for adjustments due to economic circumstances or marital status. Then, such questions as, "Who is eligible? What constitutes justification? Who is authorized to make such decisions? and should there be periodic reviews?" will arise and must be answered.

These very real and exceedingly difficult questions to answer were discussed in a paper delivered by Leo S. Bamberger, Administrator of The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio to the 10th Biennial Workshop Conference of the National Association of Temple Administrators (affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations). Mr. Bamberger points out that in making adjustments the prime factor to be considered is "financial circumstances". In this connection, he first deals with dues reduction requests from widows and after citing several examples, he states:

"No congregation can afford to

have what may be referred to as an automatic widow's rate. It is an undesirable practice which is grossly unfair to other members and to the temple itself. There are many cases, in fact, where widows are in a more favorable financial position after the loss of their husbands than while they were alive... It is a bit disheartening that the temple always seems to be the first economy after one is widowed... I recommend that a special questionnaire be devised whereby a widow can make written application for an adjustment. This form should include pertinent questions concerning financial position such as real estate owned and total annual income. If this procedure is followed, you will discover that up to 50 per cent of such applicants will not even return the form as they know they cannot qualify. This course of action is not prying into personal affairs but only a vehicle for being equitable."

Of course, there will be deserving cases and Mr. Bamberger cites the following:

1. The widow whose husband could never get insurance and has several children to support.

2. The widow who must live on Social Security only.

3. The man who lives on Social Security only.

4. The member who lost his job or business.

5. The family beset by illness and high medical expense.

6. The small earner...male or female...who sincerely wants the religious security and sense of belonging which the temple can offer.

As to procedure in handling these special requests and adjustments, Mr. Bamberger strongly recommends that a committee or subcommittee be authorized to make decisions. However, he points out that, "These decisions must never be left to one or even two persons." Should there be periodic reviews

made once a special rate has been established?

Mr. Bamberger feels that where it concerns a widow, it would serve no useful purpose once all the financial information has been made available. However, in cases involving large medical expenses and business reversals, he points out that there will be frequent and quick return to a favorable financial status and that therefore, the reduction should be reviewed on an annual basis and if possible, the normal dues payment requested once again.

Mr. Bamberger quotes the English poet, George Herbert, as saying, "Religion always sides with poverty", yet he concludes, "Indiscriminate reductions can certainly throw the financial scales (of the synagogue) out of balance.

Therefore, careful consideration must be employed in allowing special rates so that an equitable solution, free of external pressures, can promote fairness for both temple and member, and yet preserve budgetary soundness through firm compassionate decisions".

If you wish to read the entire paper on this subject as well as see a copy of the form utilized by The Temple of Cleveland for the reduction of dues, you can do so by acquiring a copy of the proceedings of the 10th Workshop Convention of the N.A.T.A. Write to the N.A.T.A., 838 Fifth Avenue, New York City, 21. The sixty-four page publication, filled with many useful articles on synagogue administration, costs but \$1.00.



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Southerner Praises Civil Rights Rabbi, Says Action is Consistent With Judaism

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

It's ironic, isn't it, that a Northern Rabbi is hesitant to censor a congregant whose business activities encourage and sustain segregation, while a Southern Rabbi risks the loss of his position by staunchly and publicly defending the social rights of the negro population in his home town of Austin.

Apparently to Rabbi S. Andhil Feinberg, who claims that he has not the "right to interfere with individual members" of his congregation, the sanctity of the individual means nothing. Man's potential nobility and dignity is, to Rabbi Feinberg, just empty phrases that sound good while sermonizing. His answer to The Post and Opin-

ion betrays his uneasiness and his adherence to a code that places him beyond his rightful task of overthrowing the blind, ignorant and superstitious practices of segregation.

Rabbi Mintz of Austin, Texas, needs the encouragement and support of every thinking Jew. Only the Jew can testify to the fact that society cannot exist where there is discord, violence and revolt. To be outspoken and firm, as Rabbi Mintz seems to be, entails great risks. He deserves the satisfaction of knowing that in fighting for the rights of Man, he fights and speaks in the name of the Prophets and of Judaism.

NORMAN RICHMAN
Miami, Fla.

Israel Gets Foreign Students In Exchange For Its Own Abroad

HAIFA (P-O) — Students from 21 countries are descending on The Technion here. All told, there are 107 of them coming to Israel in exchange for 107 Israeli students going abroad for a summer of study.

It's all in the course of Israel's 10th year of participation in the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

The Technion is the chief focal point for Israel's participation in the program. Also, Technion students are the bulk of Israeli students going abroad under auspices of the program, which is principally for students of engineering and technology.

The largest contingent of foreign students coming to Israel this year is from The Netherlands, which is sending 29. It's also the destination for the largest contingent of Israelis, 47. Great Britain is second, with 13 going to Israel, and 17 Israelis going there. Although the U. S. is sending students to Israel, no Israelis are slated for study in the U. S. this summer.

The students are paid salaries by the agencies employing them, and are provided accommodations, usually in the homes of students of the host country going abroad under the program. Employment facilities in Israel have been

offered by a number of factories and Government enterprises, including the Post Office and the Public Works Department, Tahal, and municipal councils.

Says Freedom Ride Rabbis Fulfill Their Tradition of Man's Obligation to Man

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Mr. Milton Turk is disturbed (P-O, July 21) by the participation of two rabbis in the Freedom Riders' quest for their rights to which they are entitled, first as individuals, according to the precepts of our faith, and secondly, under the recent several decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States regarding the use of facilities in stations and bus depots engaged in Interstate Commerce.

His assertions regarding the neutrality of our people over the many centuries as the reason for our survival, is subject to debate; and in some instances not historically accurate. Particularly is this true of his statement concerning the present situation of the Jews in Soviet Russia and its satellites.

However, he has tripped very badly when he takes to task the Rabbis when he says that "Rabbis have a specific function to perform — to preach and teach Judaism." In this assertion he has unwittingly entered into an argument with himself. One of the fundamental and basic lessons of Judaism appears in the very first

chapter of Genesis, as we are taught that "God created man in his own image." As such man is endowed with certain divine attributes, one of which is "individual human worth and dignity."

The late brilliant Rabbi, teacher and scholar, Dr. Milton Steinberg in his book, "Basic Judaism," in commenting on this portion of Scriptures has this to say:

"I owe myself respect for the divinity with which I am touched and for the singularity of my being."

"But my neighbor is exactly in my case. He, too, is a child of God and equally unique."

"Therefore, when I inquire as to my duties to my fellow I can accept only one answer: I may not withhold from him, or permit others to withhold any of the reverence, solicitude and freedom I claim for myself."

"To this obligation there are no exceptions. Since all men partake of God with me, I may exclude none from my deference, not by reason of race, creed, color or social position, economic class, or any other consideration."

These moral obligations of man to his fellow man are of the essence of Judaism.

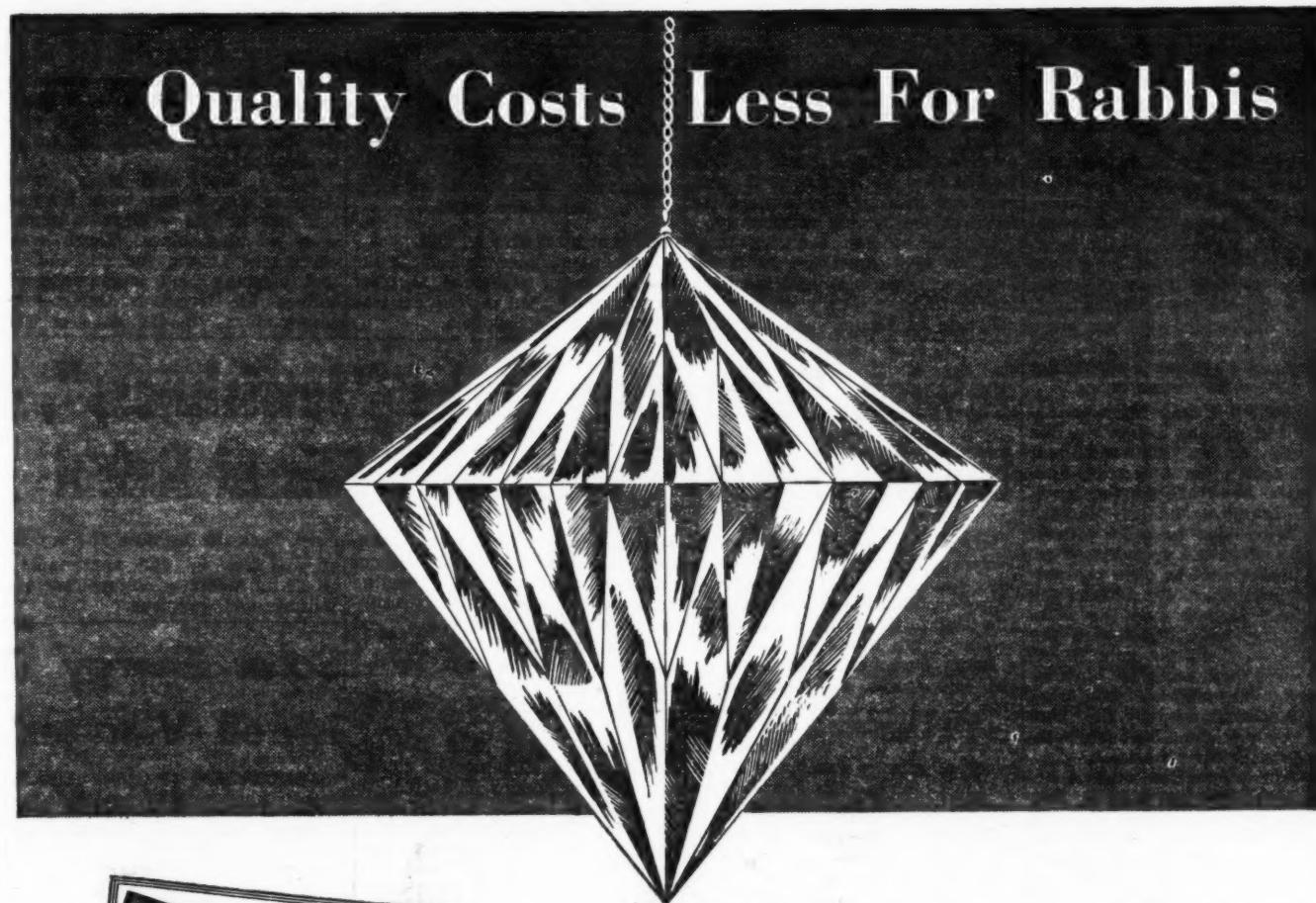
What were these two Rabbis of whom Mr. Turk says that they should have minded their own business doing. They were not only preaching the lessons of these great ethical principles, but by actual deed and precept exemplified them in the highest degree. Yes, Mr. Turk, they were really performing the specific functions which you demand of them; but with courage and conviction, in a manner which deserves high praise and not unwarranted criticism.

ABE SHEFFERMAN
Washington, D. C.

Israel Most Free: B-G

TEL AVIV (WNS) There is more freedom in Israel than in any other country in the world and human rights in the country are as secure as in the most advanced countries, Premier David Ben-Gurion told an election rally of more than 10,000 at Herzloah.

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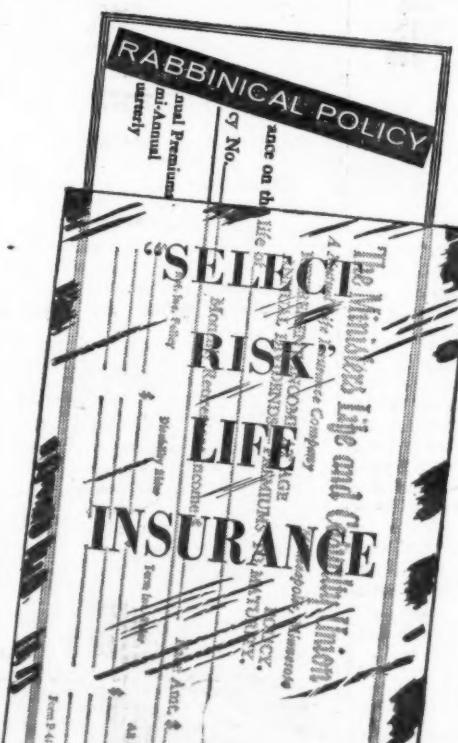
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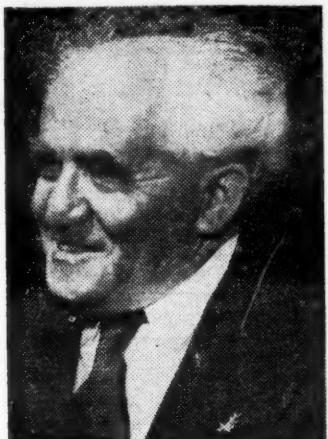


Never Married By a Rabbi

B-G Tilts With U. S. Orthodox Rabbis On Religious Observances Inside Israel

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion took a sharp swipe at 300 Orthodox rabbis meeting in Israel by tossing in their face that he has never been married by a rabbi and that the religious parties in Israel were only an embarrassment and hinderance to religiosity in that state.

Addressing the Convocation of the Rabbinical Council of America meeting last week in Jerusalem, the Prime Minister so enraged his audience that the meeting broke up in a barrage of shouts and indignant charges between



David Ben-Gurion

the outspoken Mapai leader and his American guests.

Ben-Gurion was most riled when Rabbi Halberstam of New York, himself not a member of the RCA, called from his seat for the Prime Minister to tell if he observed the Sabbath and the other mitzvot. Ben Gurion replied that the question was a "chutzpah" and that his personal observance should not be a matter for public airing.

The Israeli Prime Minister delivered the stinging remarks at the tail end of an hour-and-a-half speech before the American Rabbis when he broached the problem of religious and non-religious Jews living side by side without infringement of one upon the other. He indicated that he once presented the problem to the Chazon Ish who chose to pass over the problem at the time. Presenting the same dilemma to the rabbis, BG asked they wouldn't ponder the question of non-observant Jews being inconvenienced by the "blue laws" brought about through compromise with the observant.

Defends Religious Parties

The first to respond to Ben Gurion's remarks was RCA Israel Commission chairman Rabbi Zev Segal of Newark, N. J. Though Rabbi Segal himself had in the past few years withdrawn from leadership in the Hapoel Hamizrahi in the United States — he had also served as president — he defended the parties before BG explaining that the religious parties of Israel came into existence to safeguard the opportunity

of the religious Jew to live as such under a predominantly non-observant Zionist movement.

Emphasizing his point, Rabbi Segal indicated that even today in Israel there are problems of some observant Jews losing their jobs in the sugar industry because they are unprepared to work on the Sabbath and further that some new immigrants had their livelihood threatened when they insisted on religious schooling for their children.

Enraged, the Prime Minister claimed that Rabbi Maimon retired Mizrahi leader and first Israeli Minister of Religion would never have permitted such impertinence. Other questions from the rabbis came fast and furious, resulting in the Prime Minister's departure amid shouts and tumult.

B-G Disavows "Who Is a Jew"
The Rabbis asked the Prime Minister why he launched the "who is a Jew" question. He replied that he had done no such thing. The questionnaire he sent to leading rabbinic authorities of the three wings of Judaism was on the subject of the Jewishness of child born to a non-Jewish mother and Jewish father.

BG disclosed his non-religious marital status when explaining that he actually favored religious marriage to civil marriage. He told his audience that, while he was married by a clerk at City Hall in New York City, he favored religious marriage as a cohesive force in the Jewish community.

Reports of Ben Gurion's position on civil marriage in Israel have for years indicated the fiery leader to be violently opposed to religious marriage, which is the

only form of wedding in Israel. At the time, it was reported that Ben Gurion did not attend the marriage of his daughter because she was unable to have a civil ceremony.

Spokesman for the RCA on matters affecting Israel, Rabbi Segal was placed in an odd position in having to defend the Religious Parties. The former Mizrahi president has come to view Israeli religious parties as only one factor in the building of religious life in Israel. In the last few years there has been a rethinking on the part of many members of all the religious parties as to whether religion in Israel can best be advanced only through political



Rabbi Zev Segal

parties or otherwise as well.

Rabbi Segal, already back in the United States, preferred to offer no comment when the subject was broached by a reporter.

Jewish Federation Lacks "Jewishness", Needs Tighter Reins, Says Miami Rabbi

MIAMI (P-O) — Miami's Jewish Federation isn't "Jewish" enough, says Rabbi Mayer Abramowitz of Temple Menorah (Conservative.) It's doubtful it's even a true "federation," the Rabbi adds.

Rabbi Abramowitz concedes he put into words a proper definition of the word, "Jewish." But, the Rabbi continues in The Jewish Floridian, he has "no difficulty in choosing glaring examples which makes us realize the Jewish Federation is not truly Jewish."

Miamians lose desire to contribute to the Federation, says Rabbi Abramowitz, "when Mt. Sinai Hospital resists a Jewish chapel to be quartered in its gigantic building, when it refuses, to distribute the J.P.S. Bible to its patients, when it considers itself a 'non-sectarian hospital'..."

In the same vein, Rabbi Abramowitz questions the Greater Miami

Jewish Community Center's sponsorship of nursery schools without religious affiliation, a seeming "complete absence of religious programming in its youth clubs," and an attitude that "it sees itself in direct competition with existing congregations."

A Federation should provide unity of action among various Jewish organizations, local and national, Rabbi Abramowitz continues. "When money collected for one purpose is diverted for other purposes, the Federation ceases to be a unity...Local agencies have expanded their facilities and have been riding the gravy train of the UJA campaigns too long and too expensively. Using Israel funds to sponsor the burgeoning budgets of local agencies borders on misuse of funds."

Solutions? Rabbi Abramowitz says "a formula must be found wherein local agencies willingly submit themselves to an overall jurisdiction of Federation." As for fund raising in general, "if it is torn away from the spirit of Judaism, it loses its fineness and invites catastrophe. Therefore, we

No Crap Games Afloat . . . But Israel Ropes Off Beach for the Pedicured

Not long ago the Israeli Knesset ran around the fanciful notion of cruising casinos, an ingenious proposition for providing tourists with dicy delights at sea, without infringing the laws of the land. But a Lorelei lure for well-waled tourists could also prove a net loss for industrious impecunious citizens who have better things to do than cast their coins upon the waters. The Israel government was not going to take a gamble on a deal like that.

Yet,

into this Promised Paradise, into this socialistic Eden of equity and equality, creeps a capitalistic serpent with a humdinger of a stinger in its tail.

Now,

if the POST and OPINION were to inform you, rapt reader, that the Hilton Hotels Corporation is building an \$8 million dollar hotel in Tel Aviv that sets new

standards in splendiferous luxury, you would most probably react with pleasure but without surprise. From the fleshpots of Egypt to the massive menus of Grossingers, we are not exactly unaccustomed to luxury.

What is new is the fact that you can be the only pebble on the new hotel's private beach.

Yes, for the first time the Tel Aviv municipality permits a private enterprise to fence off a section of the sea shore for the exclusive use of its privileged patrons. It is doubtful whether the sands will seem softer beneath the properly pedicured feet of these happy hotel - dwellers or whether the sun will shine with greater warmth upon them. But the tides of progress flow on, and only a Canute (or a communist) would try to turn them back.

Churchmen Hear 'Bags of Bones' Tend To Be Holier Than Fatties

OXFORD, ENGLAND (P-O) — If you're worried about your moral standards, take a look at your waistline. There's a definite link, social psychologist Michael Argyle told the Conference of Modern Churchmen here. He said investigation shows that thin and bony people generally have stronger "super-egos" which present them with stronger guilt feelings and the consequent motive to resist temptation.

Argyle also said girls have stronger super-egos than boys, and the middle - class stronger than working class. There was agreement among the churchmen that virginity isn't a requisite of holiness for Christians. One pastor commented: "In the days of the

church when virginity was prized, physical virginity was relatively unimportant. What was important was spiritual virginity. Chastity is not an outward, but an inward thing."

Israeli Soccer Team Disappoints in U. S.

NEW YORK (P-O) — Israel's soccer team, Petah Tikvah, is "the disappointment of the International Soccer League season," says a New York Post sports writer.

The Israeli team came to this country rated as a top team. But, says the Post writer, "they have not been able to win a game in their first five outings and they are deep in the second section cellar. What's even more amazing is the fact that they've scored only three goals in the five games as compared with 25 by their opposition."

The newspaper thinks "the Israelis apparently just haven't been able to play their real brand of soccer over here. It could be that the sweltering heat has been a major factor."

Solar Energy Device May Cut Israeli Villages' Light Bill

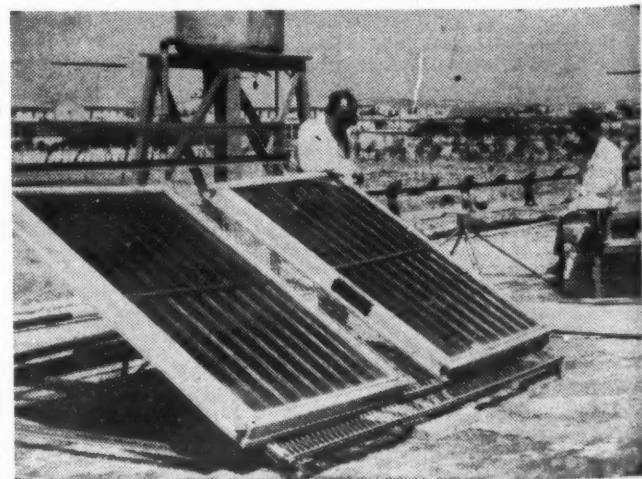
JERUSALEM (P-O) — Remote Israeli villages may soon be able to forget about costly monthly electric light and power bills. A solar energy device is nearing the practical stage here. It would produce electricity from the sun's rays, outmoding the far more expensive burning of imported coal and oil now required to produce power.

The device was invented by Dr. Harry Zvi Tabor (see POST and OPINION, July 14, p. 3). He took advantage of latest advances in optics to design cylindrical collectors of the sun's rays. This cylindrical design, he says, will provide the most economical possible solar energy plants for Israel's

medium temperatures.

All the time he was working on the device, Dr. Tabor kept in mind the small Israeli towns and farms. Thus, the new device uses the sun's rays to produce chlorobenzene vapor instead of the more conventional steam — since that promises greater efficiency for small turbines.

An ingenious auxiliary of the solar energy device will guarantee continuous power supply even after the sun sets. Basically, it consists of metal which will melt under the sun's rays during the day, absorbing heat; then, during the cool of the night, the metal will solidify, giving up the heat it collected when melting.



Paper Raps Zealots' Role in Israeli Hospital Bus Row

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The Jerusalem Post takes a dim editorial view of the roles of just about all concerned in recent fanatics' stoning of hospital busses on the Sabbath.

A compromise worked out between Hadassah hospital authorities and the Rabbinical Council is designed to prevent further outbreaks such as the stone throwing by Natorei Karta fanatics which decommissioned 15 buses and badly injured a small boy. (See POST and OPINION, July 21, p. 16.)

Of the compromise terms demanded by the rabbinate, the Post says: "This is not religion but hairsplitting of a kind as unbefitting to the Rabbinical Council as it is to the Hadassah, whose only desire is to avoid argument without regard to the future." The Post condemns the fanatics'

conduct, and says: "Until the Jerusalem Rabbinate and the religious members of the City Council gather up the courage to denounce these actions as opposed to the true interests of religious observance, in terms which the Natorei Karta will take seriously, this periodical plague will remain with us. The police are in the worst position possible to deal with the rioters, who like nothing better than photographs of arrested 'martyrs' to send to their supporters abroad, and members in prison, demanding special arrangements and conditions on pain of hunger strikes."

As for the city of Jerusalem, "It can take no pride in fake religious observances, 'formula' agreements, and prompt yielding to a tiny group of fanatics who live on their public fanaticism."

Ex-Nazis to Jail

MUNICH (WNS) Prison terms ranging from three to 10 years were imposed here on three former Nazis convicted of killing thousands of Jews in Poland and Russia during the last war. The heaviest penalty, 10 years, was imposed on a Nazi accused of complicity in the slaying of 15,000 Jews. The three-year term was imposed on the killer of 650 Jews.

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